adventures in anarchy may

At this time New York City

by hundreds of cars deliber-

ately running out of gasoline.

Another is exhausting the city

water supply by opening

thousands of faucets running

vitally needed water into the

Such methods are not dem-

onstrations. They are anarchy.

They reveal a barbarian and

issues by force rather than

determined to coerce the pas-

sage of a vicious civil rights

Such attitude and such ac-

even in support of a worthy

than justice.

civil rights case?

stepped in.

groups"; (2) the questions do

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'advanced groups."

sewer.

Public School's Blackjack methods of perthreatened by several groups Board Votes to suasion as practiced and of Northern Negroes may turn out to be blessings in disguise even though they are most a- Keep All Teachers larming at this time. Their

Every member of the Muenster public school faculty has influence the powers of Washington to consider possible been invited to remain on the Harrison of Gainesville. job next year but a technicalconsequences that may follow ity may prevent two of them when arrogant mobs of smart alecs have the backing of the from accepting.

Superintendent L. B. Bruns law in pushing other people disclosed that the school trus-During recent months there tees in their meeting last week have been dozens of incidents said they were pleased with of mob activity incited by the work of all teachers but black fanatics. Those in Cleve- noted that two do not meet land were typical. The civil the local requirements of livrights extremists were not sat- ing within the district.

The teachers concerned are isfied with two modern schools being built in colored neigh- Mrs. Josephine Inglish of graborhoods. They protested that des 1 and 2 and Royce Lumpthe schools would be practic- kin, band instructor. Mrs. Ingally segregated because few lish joined the staff recently but negroes would likely at- to replace Mrs. Bessie Miller tend. They clearly revealed who quit because of bad Sixty Beginners that their primary motive is health. Her out-of-district residence was overlooked because to intergrate, not to get a good school conveniently lo- she came in an emergency. At Sacred Heart Lumpkin was excused from the requirement because of his status as a part time student is shaken by a pair of threats at NTSU.

which could turn the entire Now both are reminded that city into turmoil. One is the as regular faculty members suggested freeway blockade their re-appointment is conditional. To return they will have to live in the district.

Other members of the faculty asked to continue on the job are L. B. Bruns, George Petrus, James Polk, Edgar Dyer, Carl King, Emmett Walterscheid, Marie Mosman, Jane Weinzapfel, Diann Henzler, Bettye Dodds, Patsy Sloan, criminal standard of deciding Carol King and Prudence Sel-

reason. The rabble rousers are The school board meeting was the first since the annual trustee election, and the memlaw, an end which, in their bers re-elected their officers twisted thinking, justifies any as follows: Charley Hellman, president; Jerome Pagel, vice tion are completely unjustified president; Ray Wilde, secre-

cause. And they deserve nothing but contempt when emplo- VFW Auxiliary yed in support of an unworthy cause — like the bill they are trying to cram down the In Essay Contest throats of the American pub-

Muenster VFW Auxiliary The big fault in the civil rights bill is that it legalizes awarded prizes to the three trampling on the acknowledstudents turning in the top ged constitutional rights of essays.

serted rights of others Reaplace, Larry Reiter was secson tells us that something has ond and Eileen Hesse third. State Board Exams to be wrong in a law which They are the sons and daughallows such conflict. Traditionwrong doing has a right to Meinrad Hesse. have his innocence or guilt de-

federal enforcer becomes his Auxiliary. The essays now enter state competition. Mrs. judge. Remember too, this en- Paul Sicking was a committee forcer will not be someone of one working on the essay ned but put there by political project for the Auxiliary. Students of Sacred Heart High who is on the staff at Muenappointment, hence a person School competed.

who might possibly be guided Title of the essay is "Oppormore by political expediency tunity for Friendship - A Likewise very questionable is the nature of the offense

ericanism program. personal rights and property State winners will be anrights to deal with or assocnounced in June.

iate with people of his own choosing. Does he still have those rights if accussed in a NTPA Directors Change Managers A sample of what may be

J. O. Woodman of Arlington, expected was pointed out in a recent Chicago Tribune edi- manager of North Texas Protorial re-printed in this paper ducers Association since it was last week. Motorola had been organized in 1949, was disgiving applicant ability tests charged Wednesday of last the Sanger invitation tournadevised by a professor at Illin- week by the board of direc- ment with the consolation ois Institute of Technology, and had hired workers on the ing five hours of heated disbasis of their grades in that cussion.

W. T. Crouch, chairman, station because of his race and from a conflict with managethe Fair Employment Practi- ment policy.

New menager of the associaces Commission of the state tion J. G. Anderson of Amardeprived and disadvantaged plant.

not take into account "inqual- Honor Roll Listed ities and differences in environment"; (3) the standards of At Public School

passing are based on those of decree that a test suitable to year were announced as fol- on Howe's forfeit. FEPC must not bring out a lows this week by Principal distinction of ability in appli- George Petrus.

cants. To which the FEPC man further demanded that future and Birt Simpson

hiring policy be guided by economic need among minority Linda Fette, Doris Fisher, Do- next games. groups and a balance of work lores Monday, Donna Tuggle, Here's discrimination in re- Sandra Cler, Margaret Law- of Pilot Point. Sacred Heart ors Thursday, April 23 in the her husband Marine Cpl. Rich- 1320 yard relay, Muenster first verse. The employer must not son, Norma Lutkenhaus, Joy- Alumnae beat Tioga Kool Kats auditorium of Texas Woman's ard Hess would be back in Ha- (Larry Wallace, Herbie Sickhire the applicants that seem ce Rumley, Dale Klement, and lost to Ben Harvey of San- University in Denton. most useful to him but those Robert Russell, Virgil Swir- ger. Sacred Heart Alumni ad- The showing here is a dress that took him to Japan and Tuggle). approved by a political ap- czynski, Wayne Klement, Dor- vanced on Howe's forfeit and rehearsal for the regional pre- China and other foreign ports. pointee. It's a direct violation is Lutkenhaus, Terry Wim- lost to Pedigo Insurance of Pi- sentation. There will be no Little Momi also talked across

Dolores Pels Is Spelling Champion

Spelling champions of Cooke County were crowned Saturday in the spell-off bee at Cooke County Junior College and Muenster's Dolores Pels ders returned home Saturday won the runner-up crown. She night after being in Rochester, Muenster as a part of the na- Boulder, Colo., hospital after ended weeks of suffering for was second only to Cynthia Minn., last week. Mrs. Med-

Dolores, a seventh grader at ic and he had a checkup. Sacred Heart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pels, out-spelled her classmates and went on to school

In the county bee she tripped on "occasion" which Miss 325, Women's Building. Harrison spelled correctly and then spelled "welfare" to win the top title and qualify her to enter the Regional Spelling Bee in Dallas on May 2. She is an eighth grader at Gainesville Junior High

Register Sunday

Muenster parents registered their next term first graders at Sacred Heart School Sun- patient at Gainesville Hospital parents and teachers, according to Sister Henrietta. Registrations show there will be about 60 beginners in the fall.

The children did not accompany their parents Sunday They had their Round-Up Parfrom 2 to 3:30. First and sec- where he underwent surgery. ond graders furnished an entertainment program for the newcomers and everybody had Lindsay is recovering from future students.

At their meeting with teacher, the parents had an orien- ress continues. tation program, learning about the grouping process in the unplanation of the testing pro-

Sister Genevieve demonstra-Tuesday announced winners in and explained how parents can the annual essay contest and help make school life happy and profitable for their youngsters.

Donald Rohmer won first Among Top Ten in

ter of Messrs. and Mmes. Ar- Hospital received reports on boy, Mrs. Marie Mosman, John ally any person accused of nold Rohmer, Alfons Reiter and the state board exams taken by the recent graduates of its Prizes locally were cash in School of Vocational Nursing termined by a jury. But not the amounts of five, three and it was revealed that all 14 two dollars presented by the passed the tests and two of them had examination scores among the top ten in Texas One of the high ranking Bindel. nurses is Mrs. Bernard (Mickey) Haverkamp of Muenster

ster Hospital. The nursing school, the hospital's first, was directed by Foreign Student in America." Mrs. Nell Blagg, R.N. Mrs. Pat Participation was an honor Holden, hospital administrator, roll requirement for the Aux- said the second class will prowith which a person might be iliary and a portion of its Am- bably be delayed until the completion of the new hospital section in the early sum-

Volley Team Wins Trophy at Sanger

After losing their preliminary they won three matches in a row: from Community Shop of Pilot Point.

Muenster Mill and Willie's Mobil were also in the tourna-The FEPC official ordered Motorola to discontinue its ability tests on grounds that (1) change has been made in per-next. Mill survived but lost its keeping. the test is unfair to "culturally sonnel at the Muenster NTPA next to Brown Florist of Pilot Point.

in a tournament at Tioga, all the front curb. in the champ bracket after winning their openers. Muen- Public Invited to Honor roll students at Muen- ster Mill beat Collinsville, SH ster High School for the fifth Alumnae beat Kool Kats of See One-Act Play In other words, the absurd six weeks period of the school Tioga, SH Alunmi advanced

At Tioga the local teams did School's not fare as well. The three en- "Mooncalf Mugford" next Telephone Visit A Honor Roll: Joe Hartman tries got into the champ bracket by winning their openers MHS auditorium. B Honor Roll: Sandra Cain, and were eliminated in their The show is the one-act play daughter-in-law, Mrs. Richard Wayne Klement, Glenn Klem-

Muenster Mill beat Collins- won first in the district and evening recently to exchange Janet Lutkenhaus Hoenig, ville and lost to Brown Florist will compete for regional hon- pleasantries and telling that ementary meet: lot Point.

OF THE SICK

MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Medders had surgery at Mayo Clin-

NEWS

Mrs. Byron Sears, former local resident, now of Fort Worth win the local spell-off at the is recovering satisfactorily after major surgery at Harris Hospital April 6. She's in Room

> Mrs. Alvin Fuhrman was The event will be conduct-"doing fine."

V M. Ramsey of Marysville phies.

day. It was a fine meeting of for treatment of pneumonia. around at her home after a tition will be in three categor-

is back at home after being a

sed Monday. ty with an introduction to has been released from the trance chairman. school life Monday afternoon VA Hospital in McKinney

Mrs. Leonard Bengfort of cream treats. Souvenir major surgery performed April booklets went home with the 9 at Richey Street Hospital, Gainesville. She will be released this weekend if prog-

HOSPITAL NOTES The following is a list of

gram and saw a uniform dis- | sed at machine past week. sed at Muenster Memorial Wednesday: Admitted - Fated a reading lesson and Sis-Fleitman, Mrs. Jerry Hoenig. ther Martin Fischer, John ter Henrietta spoke on the differences in children — even children in the same family— mer, Mrs. J. W. Howard, Gainesville.

Thursday: Admitted - Hoeig baby born, Miss Lee Forneris, Gainesville, Mrs. John Mosman. Dismissed — John McCandless, Forestburg.

Friday: Dismissed - Mrs. Clyde Muller and baby girl, When Gainesville Memorial Mrs. Jerry Hoenig and baby Fleitman, James Hammer. Sunday: Dismissed - Father Martin Fischer, Miss Lee

Forneris, Gainesville. Monday: Admitted - Mrs. Gene Schmitz. Dismissed -John Hartman, Mrs. Frank

Tuesday: Admitted -Swirczynski.

Bank Installs Night Deposit Box

A Fix-up job at the bank last week and this week includes a night depository and Four Day Visitor extension of the front sidewalk to the curb

of service. Deposits in enve- bers meeting him in Dallas, still better than the record set To Work on Degree lopes, with deposit slips, may be dropped there as in a mail box. Bank personnel pick Separated From Service Another volley ball trophy them up the next morning, has come to Muenster. Sacred credit the customers' account

The other is an over night safe deposit service. The customer receives a key to open Tuesday after the flight from the large door, also a bag with Spain and a stop in New Jerlock and key. He can deposit sey for his discharge. Meeting the bag of cash or valuables him at the airport were his test. An unsuccessful Negro applicant charged discriminated that the action resulted Public Service, Sanger Indesigned to the sand claim his bag the part day and either the sand claim his bag the part day and eith pendents and City Machine his bag the next day and either make a deposit or take the money away.

> The service is an accomodation to merchants or any others who wish to deposit valuables for over-night safe

The sidewalk extension re-

All of the community is into Muenster High Calif. vited presentation of Tuesday night at 8:15 in the

on which the local students Hess, calling from Hawaii one ent).

admission charge

JCs Will Sponsor Miss Muenster Pageant in June

tion wide Miss America contest a prolonged illness. will be held on June 13 in the Muenster High auditorium under sponsorship of Muenster Junior Chamber of Commera special meeting of Jaycees etery Monday night. Dr. L O Laughlin was named general chair-

winner will also receive a Mrs. Nick Yosten was dis- \$200 scholarship from the genialty. All will receive tro-

To be eligible for the conand between ages of 18 and Mrs. Frank Bindel is up and 28 as of September 1. Compe- of Houston. week of medical care at Muen- ies, a talent contest, evening have more information are ask-Burt Fuhrmann of Lindsay ed to see Jerry Wimmer, en-

Mary Ellen Endres Wins Blue Ribbon In District Show

Sacred Heart 4-H Clubber Mary Ellen Endres won a blue ribbon in the District Favorite Foods Show at Big Town Shopping Center, Dallas, Sat- Hornets Fourth urday.

The Muenster entry was one of four from Cooke County In District Irack competing in the district con-

red ribbon.

Bernice Thurman also attend- them, Polk said. ed. Seventy-two junior and

Private Recital For Miss Taylor

Miss Virginia Taylor will be presented in private piano recital Friday night at 7:30. She is the daughter of Mrs. Charles Taylor and a student of Sister Leonarda at the Sacred Heart School of Music.

News of the Men in Service

Fort Eustis, Va., had a fourhis car.

Back at home for the first

time in three years is Ferd Heart Alumnae returned from and mail back a deposit slip. Haverkamp, separated from the Air Force after duty in Spain. He arrived in Dallas wife and little son and his parents, the J. J Haverkamps, and his sister, Mrs Willard Zimmerer of Dallas. Mrs. Ferd Haverkamp, a native of Spain, and the baby born there came ahead a few weeks ago.

> On 30 Day Leave Muenster looks good to Peter

places a plot of grass that us- Kappas, Lance Corporal of the This week three teams are ed to be between sidewalk and U. S. Marines, at home on a 30-day leave after duty in Japan and Okinawa for the past 16 months. He's visiting his mother, Mrs. Marie Kappas, until he reports for a new assignment at Camp Pendleton,

> The Ed Hess family had a telephone visit with their (Ken Stormer, Jimmy Cler, ster.

Mrs. Clem Fladung, Long Illness of Muenster Native, Dies in Colorado

Miss Ida Fisher of Muenster, A pageant to select Miss died Saturday 5:30 p.m. in a

day morning at Longmont in ce. Plans for it were begun in burial was in the parish cem- the Miller Funeral Home Cha-

Muenster Oct. 29, 1910, and af- terwards by the Third Order to business college in Dallas. ber of both organizations. The dismissed from Gainesville ed according to regulations of She worked at Camp Howze, community rosary was at 8 Hospital Monday but her in- the Miss America contest and in Dallas, and then in Califor- p.m. fant son will remain until he its winner will represent nia as a comptometer operator gains to five pounds. Both are Muenster in the state pagent and was married to Clem em mass were held Tuesday in July in Fort Worth. The Fladung in Longmont in Aug- morning at 10 o'clock in Sacust 1954.

missed from Baylor Hospital Muenster JCs. Also to to be her father Joe Fisher Sr., sev- was in Sacred Heart Cemetery. in Dallas Saturday, making named will be a first and sec- en brothers, John, Joe W. normal recovery from eye sur- ond runnerup and a Miss Con- Charles, Pat, Paul and Mayor Richard and Donny Schroeder, and the Rev. Harry Fisher of ald and Frankie Hess. South Union, Ky., and three test a young lady must be sin- sisters, Mrs. Henry Pick and Miss Katie Gremminger, born gle, a high school graduate, Mrs. Charles Taylor, both of July 11, 1889, in St. Genevieve, Muenster and Mrs. Leo Appel Mo., and was four years old

Mrs. Paul Fisher had been at She was married there to John ster Hospital. She was dismis- gown contest and swim suit her bedside about two weeks Knabe on Jan. 9, 1913. They contest. Girls who wish to and Mrs. Leo Appel joined farmed there two years, then them the last few days.

attend the funeral were John years, and came back to Muen-Fisher, Mr and Mrs. Clyde ster in the fall of 1933 to stay, Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fish- farming the same place north er, Charles Fisher, Pat Fisher, of town. Ed Pick and Mrs. Charles Taylor Going with them was Father Edward Dever of Sher- plete family reunion last year. man. Meeting them there was the Rev. Harry Fisher.

Muenster High's track team Patty Pybas and Jan Bird came out fourth in the disof Sivells Bend won blue rib- trict meet at Saint Jo last Fri- Evansville, Ind., Joe of Grandbons and Mary Ann Harrell, day and was as proud as any-view, Charlie of Weatherford, also of Sivells Bend, won a body there. After it was over Bill of Abilene, and Ben Grem-Coach James Polk said that minger of Grapevine and Mrs. Paul Endres accompan- considering his number of enied her daughter. She was one tries his team made the best of the parents going to the showing of the meet. They man of Wichita Falls and Mrs. show with the girls. Extension worked hard and surprised ev- John Zihlman of Arlington. Agents Evelyn Yeatts and eryone, and he's proud of

senior entries from 19 coun- Ahead of them were Saint Jo Garage-Laundry ties participated in the event. with 121, Valley View with 115 and Callisburg with 91. Era got 74 and Lindsay 8.

Saint Jo was sweepstakes winner of the meet taking day night left a combination honors in junior and elementary divisions as well as the ly damaged and a car comsenior meet. Valley View likewise took all the second plac-

ementary divisions were as follows: Saint Jo 581/2 and 59; However it was still confined Valley View 34 3/5 and 481/2; to the building and the fire Era 20 1/5 and 22; Muenster department got it under con-14 and 12; Callisburg 7 1/5 and trol before it could spread to 191/2; Lindsay 51/2 and 41/3.

Pvt. Herman Grewing of Second in 440 relay by Tommy tly. The depository, at the left day visit at home, returning Wimmer and Weldon Vogel. pletely ruined and walls were side of the front door, is to to camp Sunday. He flew in Barely nosed out by Valley badly damaged. be used for two different kinds Wednesday night, family mem- View, their time of 46.7 was and drove back to Virginia in a few weeks before in the Red River Relays.

Mile run, Dale Klement, first Discus, Roy Hartman, first. 180 low hurdles, Roy Wim-

Shot put, Weldon Vogel, sec-

High jump, Weldon Vogel, third. Broad jump, Weldon Vogel, fourth.

100 yard dash, Tommy Swirczynski, fourth, Weldon Vogel, fifth. Mile relay, Muenster, fourth

czynski, Jimmy Robison and of Dallas, born prematurely Dale Klement). ski, fifth. First and second place win-

April 25. MHS scoring in the junior vary Hill Cemetery. meet was as follows: 50 yard dash, Ken Stormer,

Discus, Ken Stormer, first. third.

first

Muenster scoring in the el-

waii this month after sea duty ing, Jack Simpson, Tommy

660 run, Jack Simpson, first. Broad jump, Jack Simpson, the miles to her grandmother. second.

Mrs. John Knabe Mrs. Clem Fladung, 53, of Longmont, Colo., the former Miss Ida Fisher of Muenster. Ended by Death

Death Sunday at 11:30 a.m. Mrs. John Knabe, 74. She died Funeral services with re- at her home north of Muenquiem mass were held Tues- ster after an extended illness. Rosary services for her were St. Catherine's Church and held three times Monday at pel. At 4 p.m. by the St Anne's Ida Fisher was born in Society and immediately after attending school here went of St. Francis. She was a mem-

Funeral services with required Heart Church, Father Al-Survivors are the husband, cuin Kubis officiating. Burial

Bearers were grandsons: Earl Fisher, all of Muenster Herbie Knabe and James, Ger-Mrs. Knabe was the former

when her family moved to Joe Fisher Sr., Mrs. Pick and Texas settling at Windthorst. lived in Muenster 12 years, re-Others who left Sunday to turned to Windthorst for six

The couple celebrated their golden wedding with a com-Survivors are her husband; three sons, Norbert, Johnny and Tommy Knabe of Muenster; three daughters, Mrs Gary Hess and Mrs. Leo Sicking of Muenster and Mrs. Joe Schroeder of Windthorst. 39 grandchildren and 16 greatgrandchildren.

Also six brothers, Ted Gremminger of Muenster, Nick of three sisters, Mrs. Frank Butler of Olney, Mrs. Lena Wies-

The Hornets scored 81 points. Joe Kathman Loses And Car in Fire

A fire of undetermined origin at Joe Kathman's Wednesgarage and laundry room badpletely destroyed.

The blaze had a strong start before it was discovered and Scores of the junior and el- had burned through the roof by the time firemen arrived. the house. A poultry shed near Scoring by Muenster was as by caught fire momentarily follows in the senior meet. but flames were doused promp-

and Virgil Swirczynski, Roy The building's roof was com-

Sister Damien, S.S.M.N., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bayer, will begin work on her M. A degree in Religious Education this summer at the mer, second, Jimmy Robison, Catholic University of America in Washington, D C. The 1964 summer session will last from June 24 to August 7. Accompanying her will be three other Sisters of Saint

Swirczynski Baby Fails to Survive

Mary from Fort Worth.

The infant daughter of Mr. (Robert Russell, Virgil Swir- and Mrs. Herbert Swirczynski April 8 weighing three pounds 220 dash, Tommy Swirczyn- 13 ounces failed to survive. She died 24 hours later.

The baby was baptized Lisa ners are eligible to compete in Marie and Father Hubert Neu the regional met in Denton conducted the funeral services Thursday with burial in Cal-

Survivors in addition to the parents include one brother, the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Swirczynski of Mesquite 440 yard run, Ken Stormer, and the great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs Joe Swirczynski 440 relay, Muenster third, and Mrs. J. S. Horn of Muen-

Schedule of Coming Events

MONDAY, April 20, PTA meeting, officer election, 8 p. m., Public School. THURSDAY, April 23, Fire

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MAYBE DEBT-RIDDEN

of tax reduction to stimulate our debt service we could re-

The House Committee on stimulate the economy. ernment which is larger than tax rolls of the country. our national debt.

billion. The land owned by our of the land in our country. federal government is valued at \$315 billion.

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debt we could reduce the high UNCLE SAM IS LAND POOR cost of our debt service which In Washington today much costs our government \$10½ is being said about the need billion annually. By reducing duce taxes and, as we are told,

Governmental Operations re- In addition our government ported recently that there is could acquire added resources one figure in our federal gov- by putting this land on the

The United States govern-Our national debt is \$300 ment owns about 40 per cent Since Uncle Sam is strugg-

ling with a \$300 billion debt The question arises: Why not that is costing him much in sell some of this land and ap- interest - and since he is havply it on the national debt, | ing trouble living within his By reducing the national income he bears evidence of being "land poor."

Obviously the federal government must own some land. But it does not seem reasonable to believe that he should own land with an area 25 tim- EXPLODING A MYTH es greater than the area of the state of Mississippi.

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THE CORRECT LABEL STRIKES HOME



We were gratified to see that the United States Senate the society to be either a sechas at last taken steps to explode one of the most deplorable of the United States should in- myths of our time — the use of the term "federal funds" as a cover-up for the actual expenditure of taxpayers' funds.

> How many times have you driven by construction sites and seen the phrase "being built with federal funds" emblaz- about the threat of Communist oned on an adjoining sign and sped past without giving it a subversion." second thought? But, if that sign had truthfully informed you that it was taxpayers' money that was being spent — yours ally concluded their report as and mine - you'd most likely have brought your car to a screeching halt.

> It is astounding to realize that the "federal funds" cliche has been consistently used as a smoke screen for the dispensing - no matter how wasteful - of funds provided by the fascist, subversive, un-Amertaxpayers, ever since big government spending became an un- ican, anti-Semitic organization. welcome way of life some 33 years ago.

> The only money the federal government has — or ever had — is that which it gets from the taxpayers. Therefore, when money is sent to aid a foreign country, for instance, it does not come from "federal funds"; it is supplied by taxpayers who have been required to "chip in" to make the strength and courage. It raremoney available.

> We believe that the Senate's recent approval of a pro- cept in those cases when it is posal to write into all spending measures the pointed reminder that the money appropriated comes out of the taxpayers' pockets should be promptly seconded by the House and enacted into law.

U. N. ADDITION

group of African nationalists ional Fire Protection Associa- rect, the society has indeed shoved the Arab rulers aside and proclaimed a "day of liberation". As a show of strength here are a few of the actions destruction in the home are they took: Hanged the former finance

minister in public; Doused one Arab leader with gasoline and burned him; Ordered another to kill his own sons and daughters and

then commit suicide. In case you've forgotten, Zanzibar is one of the recent associates to be admitted to the U. N. Probably their financial contribution amounts to about 5 cents a decade - if

they pay at all. And yet they possess one full vote. That's the United States total, too.

Justice. Don't comment aloud.

- Pontiac, Mich., Press WHAT? ANOTHER GOVERNMENT AGENCY!

So now we have a "brand ew government agency" to wage war against President Lyndon Johnson's much-touted

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MADE-IN-MOSCOW SMEAR ON SOCIETY

When California Atty. Gen. Stanley Mosk stated that "The cadre of the John Birch Society seems to be formed primarily of wealtry businessmen, retired military officers and little old ladies in tennis shoes", the public mistakenly assumed that his conclusion was based on an investigation of the society. It was, in fact, no more than a personal opinion, and Mosk said so.

The society is not anti-Semitic; to the contrary, when any of its members are found to be so disposed, they are asked to

There is substantial evidence that the label "Birchite" was the brainchild of the Communists who hoped that it would become such an offensive epithet that it could be used to silence anyone who was anti-

The foregoing statements are not our opinions. They are taken from the Report of the California Senate Factfinding subcommittee on Un-American Activities, issued in 1963. The chairman of the committee was a Democrat and the president pro tem of the Senate. Sen. Hugh Burns of Fresno.

The Subcommittee concluded that "We have not found ret or a fascist organization, nor have we found the great majority of its members in California to be mentally unstable, crackpots or hysterical

The Senate investigators fin-

"Our investigation and study was requested by the society, which had been publicly charged with being a secret, We have not found any of the accusations to be supported by the evidence."

To sign up as a member of the Birch Society must require a great deal of inner ly receives public attention exbeing branded as a "fascist" organization or when some of its members make embarrassing statements.

We have no evidence, other than the Senate subcommittee's report, concerning the ac-U.S. homeowners lost neartivities of the Birch Society. Zanzibar, a frenzied ly \$330,000,000 from fire Nat- But if the Senate report is cortion figures show. The head-been - and continues to be cow smear.

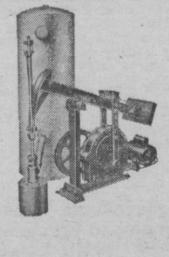
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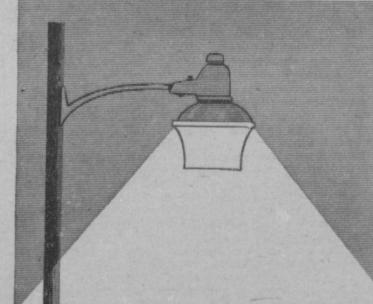
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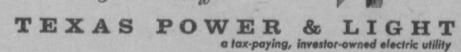
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The United States govern-Our national debt is \$300 ment owns about 40 per cent federal government is valued Since Uncle Sam is strugg-

ling with a \$300 billion debt The question arises: Why not that is costing him much in sell some of this land and ap- interest - and since he is having trouble living within his By reducing the national income he bears evidence of being "land poor."

Obviously the federal government must own some land. But it does not seem reasonable to believe that he should own land with an area 25 tim- EXPLODING A MYTH es greater than the area of the state of Mississippi.

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We were gratified to see that the United States Senate has at last taken steps to explode one of the most deplorable myths of our time - the use of the term "federal funds" as sist that Washington sell off a cover-up for the actual expenditure of taxpayers' funds.

How many times have you driven by construction sites stable, crackpots or hysterical and seen the phrase "being built with federal funds" emblazoned on an adjoining sign and sped past without giving it a second thought? But, if that sign had truthfully informed you that it was taxpayers' money that was being spent — yours ally concluded their report as and mine - you'd most likely have brought your car to a follows: screeching halt.

It is astounding to realize that the "federal funds" cliche has been consistently used as a smoke screen for the dispensing - no matter how wasteful - of funds provided by the fascist, subversive, un-Amertaxpayers, ever since big government spending became an un- ican, anti-Semitic organization. welcome way of life some 33 years ago.

The only money the federal government has — or ever had — is that which it gets from the taxpayers. Therefore, when money is sent to aid a foreign country, for instance, it does not come from "federal funds"; it is supplied by taxpayers who have been required to "chip in" to make the strength and courage. It raremoney available.

We believe that the Senate's recent approval of a pro- cept in those cases when it is posal to write into all spending measures the pointed remin- being branded as a "fascist" der that the money appropriated comes out of the taxpayers' pockets should be promptly seconded by the House and enacted into law.

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gasoline and burned him; Ordered another to kill his own sons and daughters and

In case you've forgotten, Zanzibar is one of the recent associates to be admitted to the U. N. Probably their financial contribution amounts to about 5 cents a decade - if

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When California Atty. Gen. Stanley Mosk stated that "The cadre of the John Birch Society seems to be formed primarily of wealtry businessmen, retired military officers and little old ladies in tennis shoes", the public mistakenly assumed that his conclusion was based on an investigation of the society. It was, in fact, no more than a personal opinion, and Mosk said so.

The society is not anti-Semitic; to the contrary, when any of its members are found to be so disposed, they are asked to

There is substantial evidence that the label "Birchite" was the brainchild of the Communists who hoped that it would become such an offensive epithet that it could be used to silence anyone who was anticommunist.

The foregoing statements are not our opinions. They are taken from the Report of the California Senate Factfinding subcommittee on Un-American Activities, issued in 1963. The chairman of the committee was a Democrat and the president pro tem of the Senate, Sen. Hugh Burns of Fresno.

The Subcommittee concluded that "We have not found the society to be either a secret or a fascist organization, nor have we found the great majority of its members in California to be mentally unabout the threat of Communist

The Senate investigators fin-

"Our investigation and study was requested by the society, which had been publicly charged with being a secret, We have not found any of the accusations to be supported by the evidence."

To sign up as a member of the Birch Society must require a great deal of inner ly receives public attention exorganization or when some of its members make embarrassing statements.

We have no evidence, other tee's report, concerning the activities of the Birch Society. In Zanzibar, a frenzied ly \$330,000,000 from fire Nat- But if the Senate report is cortion figures show. The head- been — and continues to be aches and heartaches of fire the victim of a made-in-Moscow smear.

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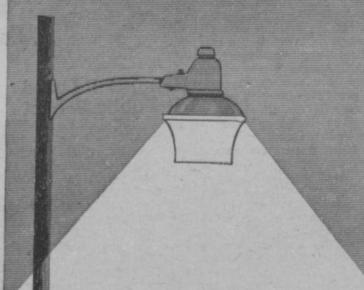
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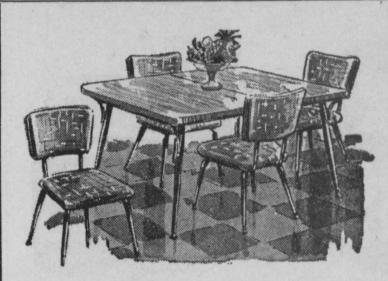
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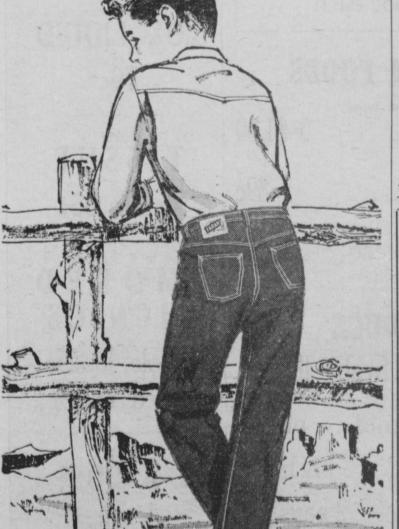
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school sports had an impor- presentation of awards. tant part in developing the physical fitness standard ur- pared the meal under direcnedy. He also said that the Henry Weinzapfel. About 120 real measure of success in persons were present. Banquet sports is not the record of wins theme was "April Showers." and losses but rather the players' record of sportsmanship ted of welcome by Sandra

Fathers Alcuin and Bruno and on students Virgil Hess, Denleen Knauf.

Coaches Adam and Walter Wolf presented the school's monogrammed blankets to all senior lettermen and certifi- sweetheart and Weldon Vogel cates for jackets and sweaters previously awarded to other lettermen. They also gave trophies as special awards to players' selections for captains is Lutkenhaus, Margaret Lawof next year's teams.

listed as follows: Seniors Month for February and March. Achieving honors for uable), Dale Bayer, David Bayer, Clinton Endres, John P. Edge for March, Norma Lutkenhaus. Francis Fuhrmann (most v uable), Dale Bayer, David Ba er, Clinton Endres, John P. El dres, Thomas Fuhrmann, Der Edgar Dyer, FFA adviser, nis Hess, Quintin Hess, Virg presented awards to the fol-Hess, Frank Schilling; Junior lowing: Wayne Klement, star

Wimmer; Freshman - Larry Fisher for farm mechanics.

David Hess; Sophomore - dining room. Willie Wimmer; Freshmen Leon Endres, Larry Hess.

Seniors — Dale Bayer, David Plan Day Camp, Bayer, Francis Fuhrmann, Dennis Hess, Quintin Hess; Course of Study Juniors — David Hess, Danny Hoenig, Melvin Koelzer, Tom-leaders held their April meet-the groom. For something old

Girls basketball lettermen were: Seniors — Rita Noggler Barbara Schmitt, Pauline Fleit- Bank.

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Awards Given at Joint Banquet for

Annual banquet for Future at Sacred Heart High School Homemakers of America and along with the pep squad were Future Farmers of America honored last Saturday night at and their mothers and dads the school's annual sports ban- was a joint event this year at Muenster High School. The Featured speaker on the pro- evening's program was highgram was County Judge Bill lighted by recognition of out-Carroll, who stated that high standing chapter members and

The homemaking girls preged by the late President Ken- tion of their sponsor, Mrs.

The dinner program consis-As master of ceremonies
Arthur Endres also called on
Fathers Alcuin and Bruno and the purpose of FFA and FHA. nis Hess, Ray Wimmer, Patsy Streng, Rita Noggler and Eicompanied by Miss Bettye Dodds, pianist. And Chapter Sweethearts were introduced. Miss Pat Fette is the FFA is the FHA sweetheart. Glenn Fleitman was toastmaster.

Awards presented by Mrs. Weinzapfel were junior deson and Sandra Cler. She also Lettermen in football were announced the Girl of the

— David Hess, Danny Hoenig, greenhand; Joe Hartman, chap-Melvin Koelzer, Wayne Reiter, ter star farmer; Glenn Fleit-Donny Rohmer, Dwayne Schil- man for dairy farming; Jimmy ling, Ray Wimmer; Sophomor- Robison for soil and water es - Sammy Endres, Dale Hof- management; Dale Klement for VFW Hall, about 200 relatives bauer, Robert Klement, Willie hvestock farming; and David and friends attending.

Decorations carried out the Basketball lettermen were: banquet theme with tulips a- mal gown of white delustered Seniors - Virgil Hess (most long the center of the long satin with appliques of lace valuable), Cyril Yosten, Den- tables and miniature parasols ornamenting the front of the nis Hess, Clinton Endres, Tom- as favors. Eighth grade girls fitted bodice designed with my Fuhrmann, James Fleit- served. The event was held long sleeves and a portrait man; Juniors - Ray Wimmer, Thursday night in the school neckline. Lace appliques also

Baseball lettermen were: Camp Fire Leaders

my Schmitt; Freshman— Leon ing Tuesday at the cabin in and borrowed she carried a Leonard Park, Gainesville.

A 12-hour course of Medical (most valuable guard), Patsy Streng, Rose Vogel; Juniors—Angie Hess, Therisa Fleitman, terrested persons with two hours sister. Most valuable guard), Patsy Mrs. Marie Owensby will be offered leaders and other in-Eileen Hesse, Jane Hess, La terested persons with two-hour

> are July 21 through 24 and florets. 28 through 30.

Blue Bird and Camp Fire meal under direction of Joan

Leaders' next meeting was ixed for May 4 with plant identification instruction under Wilson Kaden

Attending from Muenster were Mrs Charles Bayer and Mrs B J Swirczynski



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|Janet Lutkenhaus And Gene Hoenig FHA, FFA Members Say Vows at Mass



Back from a honeymoon to South Texas and getting settled in their home at 807 N. outstanding players in football gree certificates and keys to Main are Mr. and Mrs. Gene and basketball and named the Doris Fisher, Norma and Dor- Hoenig. The couple married Thursday, April 9.

She is the former Miss Janet Lutkenhaus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lutkenhaus. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Tony Hoenig.

Father Alcuin Kubis performed the single ring ceremony and officiated at the 5 p.m. nuptial mass in Sacred Heart

Wedding reception and a catered buffet were in the

The bride's father gave her in marriage. She wore a foradorned the bell shaped skirt with a bow at the back and a chapel train.

Tiers of illusion formed her veil, held to a crown of pearlized blossoms, and she carried a single purple orchid on linen and lace handkerchief belonging to her grandmother, Self-Help under direction of and she had a new penny in

Bride's attendants were her sister, Miss Judy Lutkenhaus, Verne Otto; Sophomores - sessions from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and Miss Linda Fette. They Mary Wimmer (most valuable on each of the following dates: wore identical street length forward), Debbie Schilling, Barbara Schmitt, Pauline Fleit- 5 and 7 above the First State ganza over taffeta and matching head circlets covered with It was decided to have 1964 veils. Their flowers were bou-Day Camp in July. The dates quets of peach colored gladiola

Harold Flusche attended as best man for his cousin and leaders prepared an outdoor Dan Hoenig was groomsman for his brother. Sheldon Lutkenhaus of Gainesville and Jimmy Otto, cousins of the couple, were ushers.

Acolytes were the groom's brothers Alvin and David Hoenig, the bride's cousin Dennis Lutkenhaus, and Terry and Robert Miller.

The men's choir and Anthony Luke, organist, presented music for the mass. Misses Sandra Cain and LaVerne Otto sang a duet after the service when the bride placed the traditional bouquet on the Blessed Virgin's altar. Peach colored gladioli adorned the altar before which the couple pledged

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Lutkenhaus wore a blue silk dress with black accessories and Mrs. Hoenig, mother of the groom, wore a turquoise two-piece outfit with matching hat and other accessories in black. Both had white carnation corsages. Also wearing carnation corsages were the couple's grandmothers, Mrs. Isabel Lindecker of Gainesville and Mrs. Tony Otto. Mr. Otto had a carnation boutonniere. After the service the bridal party went to Muenster Hospital to see grandfather Joe Lutkenhaus and presented him his boutonniere.

For traveling the bride wore a powder blue suit with white patent accessories and the orchid she carried at the wed-

The bride is a senior at Muenster High School and will be graduated in May. Mr. Hoenig is employed by W. J. Mil-

Among out of town wedding guests in addition to those from Gainesville and Lindsay were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Martin of Irving, Mr. and Mrs. Fox Henderson and son of Dallas, Mrs. John Bigot, Mrs. Charles Walters and Mrs. Babe La Perna of Houston.

Mrs. Henderson and Miss Pat Fette registered guests.

Miss Joyce Reiter, a business college student in Wichita Falls, spent the weekend with her parents, the Alphonse Reiters. She brought her friend, Miss Junie Vaun along as her



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birthday, also an anniversary

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the silverweds' son-in-law and

daughter Mr. and Mrs. How-

ard Mollenkopf and daughter

Jana, the Endreses, only

grandchild, from Denton and

her sister and family, the Ed

Masons of Houston. About 30

Only one missing was John

Hartman who was a patient

at Muenster Hospital . He

wasn't quite ready to go home but was dismissed Monday. After visiting and admiring

anniversary gifts the group en-

Mrs. Endres is the former Miss Angelina Hartman. Mr. Endres is Muenster post master They have four children. Mrs. Howard Mollenkopf, Miss

The son of Mr. and Mrs.

Werner Endres and the daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hart-

man were married in Muenster

April 11, 1939. Both are natives

Observe Birthday

Surprises greeted Mrs. Ed Hess twice in observance of

The first party, with about

20 guests, was a fried chicken

supper with Mrs. Johnny

The next was at the honor-

ee's home with some 50 rela-

tives and friends attending,

bringing eats and drinks for

supper and a shower of gifts

for the honoree. Gifts were al-

so presented at the other par-

ty. And pictures were taken

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Mrs. Bayer Hostess

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tion Club members had an in-

teresting illustrated talk at

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hostess in her home and 12

Mrs. Thurman demonstrated how inexpensive accessor-

ies, pictures, mirrors, vases,

figurines, etc, which cost so

little at the dime store, add so

much to the attractiveness of

Mrs. Bernard Wolf conduc-

After adjournment the group enjoyed seeing the ceramic collection of the hostess and her daughter-in-law Mrs. Don Bayer. The two have been working with ceramics for

Mrs. Bayer served a dessert

course and coffee to conclude

Mrs. Paul Hess Is

Gift Party Honoree

A gift party Sunday after-noon honored Mrs. Paul Hess

when hostesses entertained in the home of Mrs. Jerry Reiter

Thirty-seven guests attended from Muenster and Lindsay. In

paper and pencil games, prizes went to Mmes. Henry Lutt-

mer. Winston Fangman, John-

ny Reiter and Lawrence Vo-

gel. They were presented to the honoree to be included with the layette gifts from the

Refreshments of pink and

blue iced cake squares, ice

cream and cold drinks were

served by Mrs. Reiter, Mrs. Julius Hess co-hostess, and

Misses Gloria and Joyce Reiter

the afternoon.

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members were present.

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Sammy Endres.

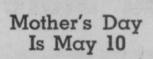
of Muenster.

her birthday.

To James Hoselton Miss Carmen Lee Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh L. Jackson of Fort Worth, formerly of Muenster, was married to James Alan Hoselton, son of Mrs. Garrett Hoselton of Fort Worth, at 7:30 p.m Friday, April 10, in Holy Name of Jesus Church

The Rev Joseph Weinzapfel of Dallas, uncle of the bride, and her godfather, celebrated the nuptial mass and performed the double ring ceremony. Another uncle, the Very Rev. Msgr. Thomas Weinzapfel was present in the sanctuary. The latter baptized his niece.

Mr. Jackson gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of pearl white satin fashioned with a princess bodice and bell shaped ankle length skirt. Swiss embroidered floral appliques with sequins and seed pearls outlined the neckline. From a flat bow at the





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-Lee Angel Photo Jane Endres and Mike and

waistline flowed a bouffant train traced with appliques of Swiss embroidery accented with seed pearls and paillettes.

Her veil of illusion fell from a large white rose to waist length and her bouquet was a cascade of stephanotis centered Surprises Greet with a white orchid. She carried a rosary, a gift from her Mrs. Ed Hess to aunt, Mrs. David Bright, from Jerusalem, and a prayerbook that her mother used at her

Miss Anita Jackson was her sister's attendant and Ronald Hope was best man. Miss Jackson wore a royal blue satin dress with elbow length sleeves, princess bodice and bell skirt. She wore a shoulder corsage of white carnations and carried a pearl rosary that her grandparents, Mr. & Mrs. J.M. Weinzapfel, brought her mother from Rome last summer.

Joe and Jerry Jackson, both evenings. bride's brothers, and William Thompson and Marcus Cret were Mrs. Mike Schilling, Mrs.

Denis Hofbauer and Sonny Wedding reception was held Walterscheid, accordion and at the church and afterwards vocal, and Norbert Koesler who the couple left on a wedding played his famous pots and trip to the northeast lake areas pans. of Oklahoma They will make their home in Fort Worth.

Among wedding guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel, Mr, and Mrs. Henry Weinzapfel, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Trubenbach, and Mrs Tony Gremminger of Muenster; Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Hellman and Miss Judy Hellman of Tulsa; Mrs. Buck Jackson and Mrs. Buck Miller of Pecos; Mrs. Margaret Rasch and Mr. and Mrs. Hans Rasch and children of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Corbet Jackson of Azie; Mrs. Ed Otto of Wichita Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Danner of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mason and a room. children, Kathy, Nancy, Barbara, Johnny and Chris returned to their home in Hous- abscence of Mrs. Paul Fisher ton Sunday after being here and members reported on a since Thursday to visit her field trip they made recently family, especially her dad to see the rock collection and John Hartman at Muenster paintings of Alex Lutkenhaus.

May 5 Set as 4-H Achievement Day

Muenster 4-H Clubs are working on plans for their an- demonstrations. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Endres who passed a silver milestone in their lives together on April 11 celebrated the event with much and Mrs. Arthur Endres who passed a silver milestone in their lives together on April 11 celebrated the event with much and Mrs. Arthur Endres much and Mrs. Arthur Endres who passed a silver milestone in their lives together on April 11 celebrated the event with much and Mrs. Arthur Endres who passed a silver milestone in their lives together on April 12 celebrated the event with much and Mrs. Arthur Endres who passed a silver milestone in their lives together on April 12 celebrated the event with much and Mrs. Arthur Endres who passed a silver milestone in their lives together on April 13 celebrated the event with much and Mrs. Arthur Endres who passed a silver milestone in their lives together on April 14 celebrated the event with much and Mrs. Arthur Endres who passed a silver milestone in their lives together on April 14 celebrated the event with much and Mrs. Arthur Endres who passed a silver milestone in their lives together on April 14 celebrated the event with much and Mrs. Arthur Endres who passed a silver milestone in their lives together on April 14 celebrated the event with much and Mrs. Arthur Endres who passed a silver milestone in their lives together on April 14 celebrated the event with much and Mrs. Arthur Endres who passed a silver milestone in the milestone in th a family reunion in their home Saturday night. The Werner Endres and the John Hartman clans were together to join in

the couple's 25th wedding anman in observance of her ings with Evelyn Yeatts, as ness for the juniors, Darlene were present.

The public is invited.

gent, present.

vices A variety of projects will spiration, Monica Fetsch rebe exhibited, there'll be en- ported on the Dress Revue and tertainment and refreshments. Gloria Haverkamp counted 39 members in attendance.

sistant home demonstration a-| Walterscheid read the creed, Denise Walterscheid called roll In other business the girls and read previous minutes, heard routine reports, and saw Helen Landsfeld reported on the Dress Revue.

These are the demonstrations This is a new type of serthe girls will give at the County Eliminations Contest on Maytag dealer. Get full de-

Plans were discussed at the Presenting the demonstration Before adjournment, Connie April meetings of senior and for this group were Lynn Rei- Endres and Monica Yosten, re- Geo. Gehrig Hdwe. While the family was to- junior girls' clubs of Sacred ter and Dolores Pels on Safety. creational leaders lead a song gether they honored Mrs. Hart- Heart School in separate meet- Elaine Otto conducted busi- and a game Sixty members

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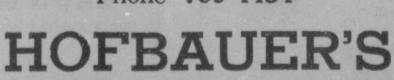
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Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Weinzap-Felderhoff returned Monday after a weekend visit in Wich-

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Local News BRIEFS

Worth spent the weekend in Dallas. Austin visiting the Kenneth Wiesmans and family. They brought Klaire Wiesman back with them for a week's visit on the Wiesman farm and with her other grandparents, the Herbert Meurers. Ricky also is spending the week.

and other Muenster friends.

Jim Tompkins, son of Mr. seven other third graders from | ier City. St. Maria Goretti school of Arlington spent last week at the University of Dallas at-Teaching method.

ording. Tony Hoenig, Phone Tuesday night reported safe and Jack were together for 50tf arrival of Pvt. Herman Grew- the first time in 21 years. They the car trip with him after up on family happenings durhis visit at home were Mrs. ing the years since. Richard Grewing and Mrs. They told Walter Grewing homefolks that they were go- Medders were in Rochester, ing on to visit in New Jersey Minn., last week the weather with Mrs. Walter Grewing's re- brought a snowfall. Their nelatives and planned to be back phew and niece, the Carl by the end of the week.

flew in from Tulsa Tuesday with them at Chicago and refor a visit with their parents, turned to their home. the J. M. Weinzapfels and Mrs. G. H. Hellman.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs John Steele is his sister Mrs Blanche Rookstool of Tulsa,

This area's lucky winner of the new Ford Falcon given away during Maytag - Ford PROPANE Month has just been revealed by George Gehrig, local May- with considence tag dealer, who received the news from headquarters. The winner is Mrs. J. W. Byrum, 325 Cynisca St., Waxahachie,

fel and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert ita, Kansas, to attend the annual meeting of the Knights

and Ladies of the Holy Sepulchre of the Southern and Northern Lieutenancy.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bayer drove to Fort Worth Sunday for a visit with their daughter, Sister Damien at OLV Con-CARL WILSON

Three day visitors last week were Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Schmitz and sons Tommy and Kevin of Boosier City, La. They were guests of his sisters Mrs. Al Horn and Mrs. Ray Wilde. They left Friday to see his father John Schmitz at Thackerville and relatives in Dallas enroute home.

First Communion of two grandchildren had Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hoenig traveling Friday. They attended services at Farmers Branch at 7:30 p.m. to see Jeannine Cottle of Dallas and Gary Hoenig of Carrollton in the ceremonies. There were 135 children in the Communion class. Afterwards the family met at the Rupert Hoenig home in Carrollton for refreshments. Also there were the Ted Neus of Gainesville. the Carl Pelzels and children Mr. and Mrs. Al Wiesman, of Ennis and the Raymond their son Jimmy and their Hoenigs of Irving and Mrs. grandson Ricky Guthrie of Ft. Rita Cottle and children of

Mr. and Mrs. Al Horn drove to Dallas Sunday for a final visit with her brother, Leroy Schmitz and family before they returned to Louisiana. They took a decorated cake along to honor the birthdays of Tommy Schmitz, 2, and Mrs. Jack Biffle visited in Kevin Schmitz, 1. The gather-Fort Worth Sunday at Harris ing also observed Mrs. Horn's Hospital with Mrs. Byron Sears birthday. They were at the who is on the mend after ma- home of Mrs. Leroy Schmitz's jor surgery. Mrs. Sears sent re- parents, the Parkersons. Also Nick & Adelina Miller 48-tf gards to her former neighbors there were John Schmitz of Thackerville and Mrs. Leonard Schmitz and children of Dallas. After the family party, the and Mrs. Keith Tompkins, and Leroy Schmitzes left for Boos-

Visitors Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fetsch were tending a workshop in for- Gene Collins of Wichita Falls eign language by a rapid Color and his brother Jack Collins of San Mateo, Calif. The three men were army buddies dur-Telephone call to Muenster ing World War II and Paul ng at Fort Eustis, Va. Making reviewed the war and caught

While Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Webbs of Memphis, Tenn., who made the flying trip with them Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Hellman to Rochester parted company



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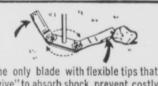
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The three top place juniors named were Peggy Endres and Donna Endres of Sacred Heart and Rita Martindale of Valley

Louise Hassell of Gainesville Community Club won top honors and Louann Moody of Valley View was named alternate in the senior division.

Patty Pybas of Sivells Bend was top winner in the intermediate division. Misses Hassell and Pybas will represent Cooke County in the District Dress Revue in Fort Worth later this month

Other Sacred Heart Clubbers winning ribbons were Mary Ellen Endres, blue; Monica Fetsch, Dianne Gehrig Diann Felderhoff and Cheryl Reiter, red; and Sheila Voth, white in the senior division. Sandra Sicking, Lynn Reiter, Imogene Vogel, Jan Wilde, Ann Landsfeld, and Patty Sicking, red ribbons; Lola Voth. Helen Landsfeld and

Gwen Boyles, white ribbons. Narrators for the Revue were Sue Dillard and Mary Ann Harrell of Sivells Bend, Louise Hassell and Evelyn Yeatts. The show was held in Community Center building at Gainesville. Refreshments were served after the fashion parade by women from the Home Demonstration Council.

Mrs. Mildred George, home economics teacher at Whitesboro High, judged the senior division. Home Demonstration Club women judged the junior and intermediate division. These judges were Mmes. George Berry, Walter Long, Harvey Watson and W. J. Whitt.

Brothers Join for Anniversary Fete

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fetsch and chidren went to Rhineand Saturday to join Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fetsch in their home for dinner observing the wedding anniversaries of both

It was the silver wedding bservance for Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fetsch and the twentieth for Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fetsch. Both dates are April 10.

Also present for dinner were he men's mother Mrs. Ferd Tetsch of Rhineland, and cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schumacher and son of Megargle. They visited Ferd Fetsch at his home. He was unable to attend the dinner on account of his health.

Dinner Observes 13th Anniversary

Belatedly, the annual Easter reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Fleitman Sunday. They were away from Muenster during the holidays visiting their daughter and family, the Gene Strassbergs in Dayton, Ohio.

Sunday's gathering honored Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Fleitman in observance of their thirteenth wedding anniversary.

Coming from out of town to join the Eddie Fleitmans and the Henry Felderhoffs and their families were Mrs. Leon Krebs and children of Gainesville and the Herbie Fleitmans and family of Denison.

羅SOIL CONSERVATION 国 DISTRICT NEWS



the Muenster-Saint Jo area of planting weather this spring son and J. W. Page. and the result is more grass Soil Conservation Service proplanted than in any previous ivded the engineering assis-

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M. Y. Scott and A. L. Knox of | Bob Linn arrivd Sunday! Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mol- | A weekend away from home Forestburg; C. D. and S. T. from Los Angeles, Calif., to lenkopf and daughter Jana of was a short vacation for Mrr.

M. J. Endres' farm and by the way back to Muenster. Russ Linn.

Ponds for stock water have ben completed by Tony Truthe Upper Elm-Red Soil Con- benbach Jr., Gene Lanier, Ceservation District continue at cil Foster, R. T. Brock, Webb a rapid pace. Cooperators have Reynolds, John and Joe Kleiss, taken advantage of ideal grass Walter Fette, Wayne Thomp-

> Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fette and children of Dallas visited homefolks here over the week-

tance for construction of the

ing the Linns was his brother Grassed waterways have Lex Linn of Denton and they been sodded for terrace out- all had dinner with Mr. and ets by Martin Bayer on Mrs. | Mrs. Lex Linn in Denton on

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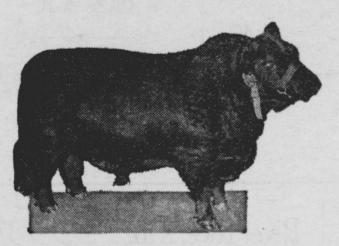
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Marysville News By Mrs. John Richey

MARYSVILLE, April 7 -Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hickman Church Sunday. of Carrollton spent the weekend with their son and family, he Milton Hickmans.

with pneumonia.

Mrs. John Richey visited Thursday with her sister, Mrs. and Mrs. Cochran spent Frilay with the Richeys.

Mr. and Mrs. Rawdon Smith of Forestburg. of Spring Creek community and their grandchildren Sharon and Karen House of Era visited Thursday evening with his mother Mrs Ella Smith who is staying with her daugher Mrs. R. D. Morris. Mrs. Smith is convalescing from recent surgery which removed Graye and J. N. Shaw. pin from the hip she broke.

Visitors Friday evening with Mrs. Ella Smith and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Morris were Mrs. Smith's daughter and family, he Wiley McCollums of Valley

Mrs. Lula Ritcherson of Denon visited Friday and overnight with the George Ritchersons and then spent the rest of the weekend at the home of her brother, Joe Doughty. Other visitors with the Dough- ing the weekend little Redgie tys Sunday were the Sheldon Ramsey of Whitesboro. Doughtys and children of Valley View, the Jimmy Doughtys and daughter of Muenster, and Fenton Bellar and three sons

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The Rev. Orval Cogdell of Gainesville had dinner with

la Smith and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Morris Sunday were Mrs. Miss Glenda Bridges had Smith's daughter and husband, surgery for acute appendicitis the Harvell Martins of Sanger. Friday at Muenster Hospital Mr. Morris joined the Martins and was dismissed Monday. At on a trip to Duncan, Okla., in the same time her brother the afternoon. They visited the Dividson of Canadian and Mrs. David was a shut-in at home Yandall Hobbs family. Other Lucille Carrol of Bay City. visitors at the Morris home Sunday afternoon were the Lish McElreaths and daughter Janice of Sivells Bend, Joe Earl Cochran at Gainesville McE'reath and daughters Kim and Sherry of Gainesville, and the Frank Scotts and two sons

> Mr. and Mrs. W. F. David-Gainesville. They also visited their grandparents. at Chaffins Rest Home with Mmes. Esther Finley, Alys

Mr. and Mrs. John Richey enjoyed a picnic lunch in Platt National Park at Sulphur, Oklahoma, Sunday and spent the Inez Ballinger at Sulphur.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Winchester were in Madill, Okla., Sunday visiting his uncle Fred man Statons.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady McElreath had as their guest dur-

Dinner guests at the Rafe McElreath home Sunday were the Rev. Dale Hughes, his wife and family, and Mrs. Delbert Taylor and daughters, all of Dr. J. W. Middleton Embrey. Brother Hughes con-Fort Worth, and Miss Toni ducted services at the Baptist Church.

> V. M. Ramsey entered Gainesville Hospital, Lindsay St.,

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of Denton. Mrs. Ritcherson ac-|ment of pneumonia. His daucompanied the Denton group ghter and family, the Sam Sparkmans, have been at his

Mrs. Marie Stiles and grandthe Linzie Branch family af- daughters Merinell and Jane ter services at Shiloh Baptist Pace of Ardmore visited Sunday overnight and Monday with Mrs. B. G. Lyons. Mrs. Having dinner with Mrs. El- Stiles is living in Ardmore temporarily baby sitting the little girls while their mother teaches school.

> Guests of the Rafe McElreaths recently were Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. Grady McElreath visited Sunday at the bedside of her sister Mrs. Clay Landers of Collinsville who is a patient in Wilson N. Jones Hospital in Sherman.

Mrs. Donny Whitt and Mrs. John Snider of Grapevine spent last Wednesday with Mrs. W. con attended the annual Wolf B. Whitt and took Andrea and Ridge Reunion Sunday at Danny Whitt home with them Community Center Building in after a few days visit with

Countians Attend Subiaco Reunion

Muenster, Lindsay and Gainesville were represented at the annual reunion of Subiaco Alafternoon with her aunt, Mrs. umni in Subiaco Ark., over the weekend. Former students of wide area attended the Saturday and Sunday program.

Attending from Muenster were Mr. and Mrs. Al Kleiss Smith and cousins, the Her- who also visited their sons Gene and Novice Michael, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pels who spent time with their son, Frater Guy, Pat Hennigan who visited his son Pat Jr., and Ed En-

They visited with former Muenster pastors including Father Louis and Father Christopher and the Kleisses and their sons drove to Altus for a visit with Father Thomas Buergler. They also visited with Fraters Lucian Gehrig and Frowin Schoech and local boys who are students. Attending from Lindsay

were Mr. and Mrs. Jake Bez-Saturday evening for treat- ner and from Gainesville the Joe Walters and Frank Wies-

Among former Muensterites there were Msgr. Thomas Weinzapfel of Dallas, Rupert Hoenig of Carrollton and Alfred Hoedebeck of Irving.

Donna Prescher Is Birthday Honoree

A birthday surprise greeted Donna Prescher of Valley View in observance of her 15th ty was held at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Tony Hacker in Valley View. Co-hostesses were two more aunts, Mrs. Martin Hacker of Valley View and Mrs. A. J. Luttmer of Muenster.

A decorated cake made by Mrs. Luttmer was served with other refreshments after gifts were displayed and games played

Twenty-eight guests were present including Donna's parents the Leo Preschers, her sister Jeanne and her brothers Bonny and Jimmy.

Other guests were A. J. Luttmer and children Joe David, Johnny and Karen, Muenster, the Martin Hackers and Sharon, Leonard, Glenn and Wallace, Tony Hacker and Frank, Alfred, Lela, Linda, Lisa and Herbert, the Joe Devers and Billy, Danny, Vickie and Lee, and Terry Neu.

The junior exec. had been complaining of aches and pains to his wife. Neither one could account for his trouble. Arriving home from work one night, he informed her, "I finally discovered why I've been feeling so miserable. We got some ultra-modern office furniture two weeks ago and I just learned today that I've been sitting in the wastebas-

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Jim Langdon was elected District Judge twice and re-elected Chief Justice of the El Paso Court of Civil

ON THE OTHER HAND-

Jim Langdon's Opponent Is a 10-Time Loser!

Jesse Owens, 69-year-old attorney, is still running for office after 38 years and TEN DEFEATS. He has lost the following races:

1926-Defeated for Sheriff of Foard County by L. D. Campbell. 1930-Defeated for District Attorney by John Meyers.

1932-Defeated for District Attorney by Ed Gossett.

1940-Defeated for District Attorney by T. Gene Rogers. 1946-Defeated for Court of Criminal Appeals by

Tom L. Beauchamp 1952-Defeated for Court of Criminal Appeals by K. K. Woodley.

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The girls had their meeting outdoors from 3:30 to 5 p.m. and had refreshments.

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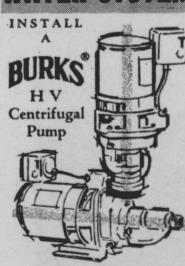
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The Gold Bond committee of the Lindsay Craft Club will meet next Tuesday, April 21, at 2 p.m. in the Parish Hall. be present.

Tigers Split with Goldburg, Lindsay

Coach Adam Wolf and his won 3-1 at Lindsay.

and Goldburg's heavy hitting.
Francis Fuhrmann, the regthrough reading. The display being planned at Muenster through reading. The display

Hospital.

Boy Scouts will help build and was relieved after the also recommends that everyfirst out of the third inning by Freshman Leon Endres, who was light for the job. Be- Four Babies Are tween them they gave up 13 Christened Sunday hits and 10 walks while Tiger fielders made 4 errors. Gold- In Joint Service burg's pitcher allowed 5 hits and I walk and the team made in christening services Sunday and will help water. 4 errors. Strike-outs were ev- afternoon with Father Alcuin en, six for each team.

Tiger hitters were Dennis

use two pitchers.

got 9 strike outs and allowed bachs. hits and 5 walks. Lindsay

The Tigers will play Gain-esville Red Devils this week Vickie Lynn Muller, daugh-

Hornets Schedule 5 Baseball Games

of the school's track activity. Those who won first or second in district track at Saint Saturday the 25th.

is dividing time between baseboys, while concentrating on Haverkamps. track, will also be in the lineup for ball games

this Friday was forfeited by Valley View, so the first acster on the 24th.

The other games are Era here May 1, Saint Jo, there May 8, Lindsay here May 12.

Muenster High Observes National Library Week

Mrs. Norbert Rohmer met Lindsay 4-H Clubs particip- National Library Week, American right to discrimin- Monday afternoon, the all-girl ated in the annual Cooke Apri 12-18, is being observed ate in favor of ability. group continuing work on the County Dress Revue with 12 at Muenster High School with

Red ribbon awards went to wey Decimal System of clas- share" of employment here. Ramona Schmitz, Patty Met- sifying books in the library. Suppose some of them move

ine Bengfort, Margie Fuhr- the school. Patsy Arend is in discriminate against old mann, Barbara Bezner, Mary charge of a book display fea- friends, kin folks or any oth-Elizabeth Green and Judy Bez-ner. turing the theme of National ers they might favor in order Library Week, "Reading Is

Peggy Hellman's committee Flower Workshop has decorated the section beshowing where the different the library

en in two baseball games of ol Mosman's committee. It feaone read during library week,

Four infants were baptized officiating.

Tiger hitters were Dennis The new daughter of Mr Hess, a single and a double, and Mrs. Delbert Walterscheid Quintin Hess, Leon Endres, of Rockwall is named Michele Ann. Her grandparents, the At Lindsay Fuhrmann went Harold Walterscheids, are her strong all the way as a pitcher godparents. The family came while the other team had to from Rockwall for the weekend and Mrs. Walterscheid and He fanned 7 while giving up three children are remaining three hits and a walk. Sand- to spend the week with her mann and Schmitz for Lindsay parents, the Martin Truben-

Douglas Leo is the name of boys made 3 errors and Sacthe infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruns and Mrs. Earl Fisher Jerry Hoenig. His uncle and had planted several dozen Hitters for Sacred Heart Hermes of Lindsay, attended warf red cannas and that Mrs. Hermes of Lindsay, attended Yosten, Mrs. Arthur Endres vid Hess, Quintin Hess, Den- as godparents. They and their and Mrs. Tony Otto had plantnis Hess, Leon Endres. Sand- children and the new boy's ed a large number of honeymann got 2 hits for Lindsay grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe suckle and Ronnie Fuhrmann one. | Hoenig, were guests for din-

Vickie Lynn Muller, daugh-Thursday and Goldburg next ter of Mr. and Mrs Clyde Mul-Thursday, both on the local ler, had her uncle and aunt, Mr and Mrs. George Gehrig as godparents. They and their family and the baby's grandparents, the Matt Mullers were ing. dinner guests in the Clyde A short five-game season of Muller home. Other relatives, baseball for the Muenster Hor- including Mr. and Mrs. Donald nets started Monday as most of the boys finished their part of the school's tree by ted with the newcomer.

The Merlin Wilsons' infant son was named Donald Ralph. Jo last week will be in the regional meet at Denton on Saturday the 25th tended as godparents. The Until then Coach James Polk
s dividing time between baseball and track. A few of the erkamp, daughter of the Ben

Mrs. Hagler Hostess Five games are on the Hornet schedule. The first, dated Members of the Tuesday Niters Club were entertained

tion will come when Callis- by Mrs. Jack Hagler for their burg Wildcats invade Muen- April social. She was hostess in her home where tables were arranged for a progressive round dominoes series. Leading the scoring in the

games was Mrs. Charles Davidson. Mrs. Norbert Koesler won the consolation award and Mrs. Johnny Wimmer drew the door prize. Mrs. Martin Bayer was a guest.

The hostess served a dessert plate and coffee and Mrs. Leo Lawson invited members to her home for the next party.

Comp Fire Girls Activity

Blue Birds Second Grade Blue Birds enjoyed an outing with a hike and refreshments at the Friday meeting. Mrs. Martin

Becker, leader, Mrs. Robert Bayer, assistant, Elizabeth Knabe, junior assistant and Mrs. Larry Yosten took the group of ten to the lake site at Johnson Lease north of town. The girls hiked over the area. Alane Yosten was refreshment hostess assisted by her mother, Mrs. Larry Yosten.

The creation of the world is told in Genesis in 400 words. The Ten Commandments have 297 words, and the Declaration of Independence has 1,821. But a government pamphlet required 2,500 words to announce a reduction on the price of cabbage seed.

Confetti - - -

of his right to run his business as he judges best — which, after all, is his traditional

We might reflect what might happen to communities like states quilt blocks they are entries and won two blue rib-bons and ten red ribbons on The Freshman Reading Club ours if that standard is applied has prepared a skit to be pre- nation wide under the propos-Dennison, will explain the De- so they do not get their "fair zler, Cathy Arendt, Mary Jean Schad, Dolores Laux, Christ- up posters and exhibits around local business men have to

Committee Meeting The Gold Bond committee The

Muenster Civic League and tween the library and study Garden Club members joined hall with letters and book in a flower workshop Monday All mothers who have child- jackets advertising this week. night after Mrs. Joe Luke gave ren in the club are urged to The group headed by Rose a flower arranging demonstra-Knabe has put up a poster tion, explaining as she worked. The meeting was held in types of books are loacted in the homemaking room at Muenster High School with

A display in the English Mrs. L. B. Bruns and Miss Sacred Heart Tigers broke ev- room has ben prepared by Car- Bettye Dodds as co-hostesses. Mrs. Dick Cain conducted the past week They were clobbered 16-2 at Goldburg and rays of knowledge, understand- mittee chairmen gave reports. ing, opportunity, culture, and Mrs. T. S. Myrick said she had The first was a combination of the Tigers' weak pitching and Goldburg's heavy hitting.

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Boy Scouts will help build "stepping stones" for the inner court at the hospital and will build the foundation for the St Francis statue in the

Camp Fire Girls also will help. They will lay rock edges for iris beds on the grounds

Both groups are helping in connection with their community service programs for which the Scouts can earn merit badges and the girls can qualify for honors.

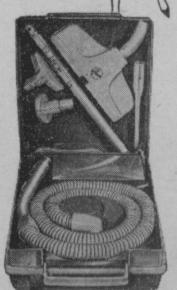
Mrs. Dan Luke, landscaping chairman, asked for more volunteers to help plant and water the hospital grounds.

She thanked Mrs. C. M. Walterscheid for donating shrubs, Mrs. Joe Luke for daisies, Mrs. Frank Yosten for honeysuckle,

Mrs. Cain reported on a meeting she had attended to form a Hospital Auxiliary and led a discussion on the subject. The hostesses served refreshments to ten members and Mrs. C. M. Walterscheid who joined the club at the meet-

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the answers, but it is disturb- the sake of personal gain had ed. It wonders how many of better consider the possible our people will have their consequences.

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